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Trustees Name Dr. Robert Ward McEwen Fourteenth President of Hamilton College

President Stresses Duties of College

A minister and librarian, a tennis player and swimming enthusiast, a lover of chess and a wide reader, Hamilton's fourteenth president, Dr. Robert Ward McEwen, promises to be a man of diversified talents and interests.

Born in Loup City, Nebraska, on December 31, 1906, Dr. McEwen was one of three sons of an old Scotch family. He spent most of his boyhood in Minnesota, later returning to the West to begin college at North Dakota State. Transferring to Macalester College in St. Paul, he worked at prelaw until his senior year when in best family tradition he turned to the ministry.

Taught Philosophy and Religion

After a year in a suburban Chicago church, Dr. McEwen accepted a full professorship in philosophy and the history of religion at Hanover College. Four years later he took his courses with him to Carleton College where he also ran the library.

His next move was to Carlinville, Illinois, and Blackburn College. Here Dr. McEwen has seen a college operate under a system whereby students perform non-academic, administrative chores.

Sums Up Educational Outlook

Dr. McEwen's educational outlook is well summed up in the following paragraph from the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, May 1945, in which he writes:

The colleges must remember that their responsibilty is to discipline the minds of their students in such a way that they will be more effective in their fields of work as well as ready for richer and more satisfying use of their leisure hours, to present such an analysis of the traditions of the past and the problems of the present that their graduates will be not only intellectually sophisticated but morally responsible as well.

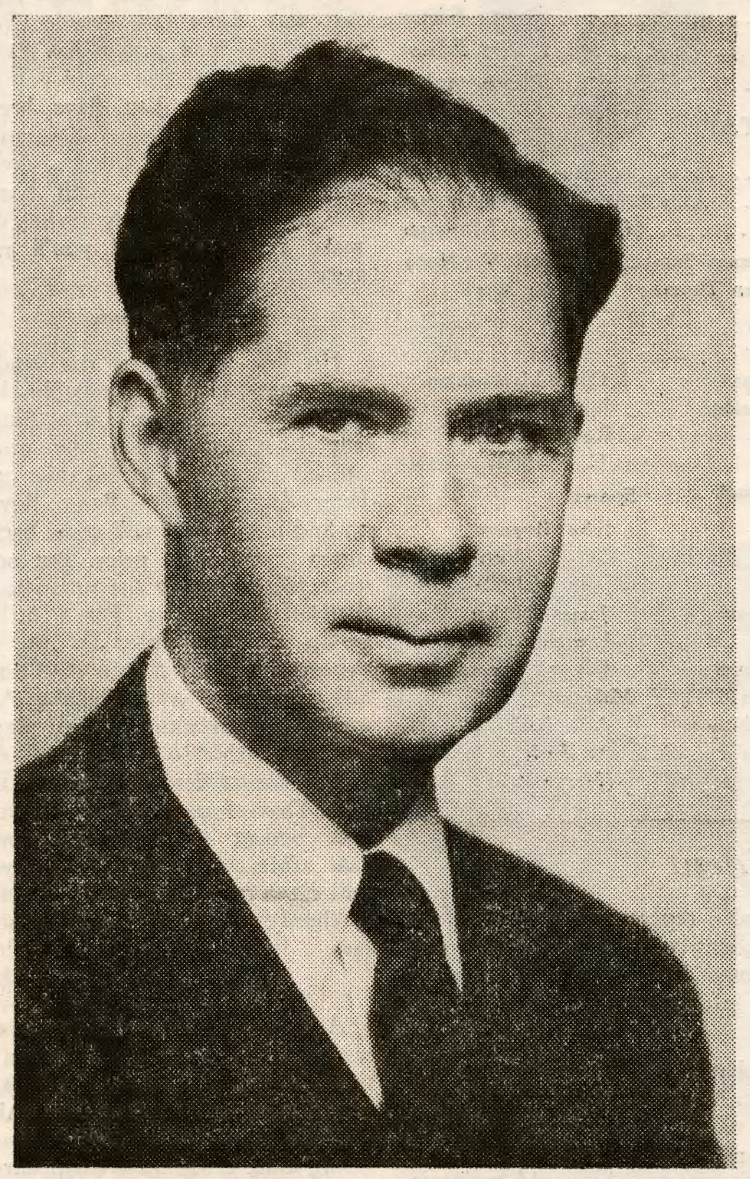
Work Progressing On New Ski Slope Above Kemp Farm

Hamilton College skiers, expert or novices, will have a hill for team meets and recreational skiing this winter. Under the Outing Club's direction, a hill at Kemp Farm on Route 20 is being cleared of rocks, stumps, and underbrush to make way for an area featuring a jump and a portable tow. The hill, 1600 feet long with a 400 foot vertical drop, covers approximately four acres. Selected after careful study of available nearby locations, the Kemp Farm site will give Hamilton one of the best ski hills in this part of the state.

Student work crews are traveling daily to Kemp Farm to get the hill in shape before the first snow storm. According to the Outing Club, more student volunteers are needed for the project. The club furnishes transportation to and from the Hill, and P. T. credit will be given to helpers who have passed their proficiency tests. Interested students should sign the list on the Gymnasium bulletin board or contact the Outing Club.

Under present plans, daily recreational skiing will be available to every college student, although part of the hill will be reserved for the Ski Team's practice. The college has appropriated $2000 to be used for this project and for ski team equipment. The Outing Club believes this project will help fill the gap in Hamilton's winter sports program, both in intercollegiate competition and student participation.

In their second year with varsity recognition the Ski Team, under the guidance of Coach J. Franklin Hunt and Captain Vandy Ward, hopes to schedule seven or eight meets this year. At least two or three will be staged on Kemp Farm.



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Dr. Robert W. McEwen

Trustees Disclose Position Is Filled

Appointment of Dr. Robert Ward McEwan, Carlinville, Ill., as the 14th president of Hamilton College, was announced today by Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Board of Trustees and former International General Electric head.

Announcement came simultaneously with news from Carlinsville that Dr. McEwen's resignation as president of Blackburn College in that villagee had been accepted and would be effective no later than next June.

The 42-year-old mid-Western college head formerly taught at Hanover and Carleton colleges. He will succeed President Thomas Brown Rudd, Hamilton controller who has also served during much of the past five years as acting president and as president.

Rudd to Remain as Controller

Dr. Rudd remains with Hamilton as controller and also execuvice president of Utica's endowed art center, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

Son of a Canadian-born Presbyterian minister, Dr. McEwen spent his early life in Nebraska, North Dakata, and Minnesota, and did undergraduate work at North Dakota State College, Fargo, and at Macalester College, St. Paul.

Next, after earning his theological degree from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, he acquired both M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in the history and philosphy of religion at the University of Chicago. While there, he was executive secretary of the Presbyterian-supported Westminister Fellowship and was assistant to Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University's Chapel.

Supervised Carleton Library

After a year's pastorate at the Flossmoor Community Church, in suburban Chicago, he entered the field of college teaching first as a professor of philosophy and religion at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., 1934-38, and later as professor of the history of religion and subsequently professor of philosophy at Carleton College, Minn. Here too he supervised the college's library of 125,000 volumes.

His appointment to Blackburn came in 1945 on the retirement of Dr. William H. Hudson, its president for 33 years.

Mrs. McEwen, the former Marjorie A. Rickard, also a mid-Westerner, holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Kansas and a doctorate in French from Columbia. She has taught at Milwaukee-Downer and Rockford colleges as well as at Carleton where she was Dean of Women.

The committee on the selection of a president was headed by Clancy D. Connell, New York; and included Edgar W. Couper, Binghamton; Dr. Edward R. Evans, Utica; George F. Gentes, New York; and Frederic P. Lee, Washington, D. C.

Fire in South Dorm Arouses Freshmen

Late last Monday afternoon, a trash pile in the basement of South Dormitory burst into flames for the first blaze on the campus since the fire in the Squires House in 1946.

The fire, which is thought to have been started by spontaneous combustion, was confined to the trash pile. It was discovered at about 5:00 P. M. by two Freshmen who were studying on the first floor of the building. Their investigation found a burning pile of waste material near the building's oil burner.

The Clinton Fire Department arrived on the scene of the smoky blaze about fifteen minutes after they were notified. The fire was extinguished by the two boys who went into the basement with a hand extinguisher after efforts to bring a building fire hose into action revealed that hose was unable to withstand the water pressure.

College Acclaims Speech by Nesbitt

"Terrific","Informative", "Wonderful", "Fine" —these comments were typical of the enthusiasm of the 150 people who heard Professor George L. Nesbitt's lecture entitled, "Morality and Soap Opera — Style of 1800", which inaugurated the 1948 Squires Club Lecture Series, Wednesday night.

Before embarking on the main body of the lecture, Mr. Nesbitt introduced to the audience "the man who has unquestionably been the greatest benefactor to the students and faculty in the Humanities", Mr. Joseph Darling Ibbotson, who "made the Hamilton College Library."

Prof. Nesbitt, drawing heavily on the fruits of a research project which he conducted before the war, cited countless illustrations of the type of literature which appeared in the early nineteenth century in England.

Although describing the novels as "tenth rate", Professor Nesbitt maintained that some good could be derived from reading them. They give us an accurate indication of the advancement of women in prestige over the past 150 years or, as he said, "We might say that one-half of the English population has been freed from slavery since 1800."

Faculty Prepares New Report On Curriculum Requirements

At a recent meeting, the Faculty adopted a report, *Guiding Ideas of Curricular Management,* submitted by its Committee on Studies. The report is a study of the implications, the educational beliefs which underlie the exhaustive *Report on the Curriculum,* prepared in 1947, have on curricular management on the Hill. After examining these ideas, it recommends that any action taken be guided by the following four principles:

1. *Effective education requires the active participation of the students.*

2. *The intimate relationship between interest and mastery should be recognized and utilized.*

3. *The need for some element of common experience and the individual needs of the students should both be recognized.*

4. *The primary purpose of curricular management is to further student growth.*

The Committee on Studies was established to "initiate faculty action" on the separate reccommendations of the *Curriculum Report.* The committee's first accomplishment was to organize the faculty counselling service to direct students in their choice of courses and to help them with any other of their curricular problems. It has also recently had accepted by the Faculty its recommendation that a five man *Board of Review* be established to study and evaluate academic progress.

LATE ISSUE

This issue of the Spectator is necessarily appearing one day late to include the announcement of Hamilton College's new president.

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New President

A year ago the *Spectator* conducted a representative student poll on the campus to determine what the student body wanted in their new president. The poll was designed to provide the Trustees' Committee on Selection of a New President with information for their difficult task.

Looking back to that poll, we find that first and foremost the students interviewed wanted an educator and secondly an administrator. They wanted a president who could and would utilize the many advantages of Hamilton in a progressive program. Most of the students agreed that the new president would have to be a man who could maintain faculty esteem as well as high student regard.

Near the top on the list of requisites of the new president were diverse interests to aid in the integration of all facets of campus activities, as well as self-assurance, a definite program of his own, and the ability to tactfully withstand the attacks of pressure groups.

From the little we know about our new president, we can see already that some of these qualifications have been met. If his educational outlook as summed up in the May, 1945 Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, is any indication of the program he is going to carry out at Hamilton, the college has much to look forward to in its new president.

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by W. R. Hutchinson

It's happened! The trustees have bungled things again. For the third time in a decade, the men behind Norm Lewis have passed up the one candidate eminently qualified to guide the destinies of our college.

Tonight, as the *Spectator* goes to press, Louis Kerwin, headmaster of South, sits waiting for the big news of his selection — and he waits in vain. The trustees have another man. They have missed the boat.

There is little need to express our amazement. Proof enough is the fact that Louie had already been interviewed for the *Spectator*.

We found him sitting in his office — that six-by-ten dungeon under the stairs of South Dorm. "How are you, Louie?" we asked, mainly to give him something to think about while we arranged the rest of the interview. His answer to that question was the same he gave for every other. It consisted of a violent shake of the head, a giggle, and the well-known strident "Yeh!"

Thus the information he gave us is easily recorded: Yeh! More freshmen are breaking ashcans than ever before; Yeh, Louie expected he would move the President's office to South lounge; and, Yeh! Wallace would win with a Republican majority.

To anyone who has conversed with Louie it must be obvious that he's not one to be kept in the background. In some quarters, however, notably in our publications, misguided persons have attempted to do just that. So far as we know, a yearbook has never been dedicated to Louie; and Hamilton catalogues hit the stands year after year with two serious errors — Sadye is listed under Staff instead of Administration, and Louie is completely forgotten.

Social Chairmen Too Busy for Dates

by John Moore

If this weekend, girls, you suddenly happen upon a sad-eyed dissipated looking individual sitting in some corner all alone, you can bet your new red raincoat with a great degree of certainty that he is a "social chairman". There are a dozen or so of this specie loose on the Hill, so you'll probably see one. Perhaps you've met a related variety at other colleges, but a Hamilton social chairman is different, and your date made him that way. Let's just consider the torture this poor person has gone through the past few weeks. While you and your date have been attending an occasional class and absorbing a bit of college knowledge washed down with beer, this guy has been busy trying to make this a weekend you'll remember.

Budget vs. Music

His first problem is the band. True, records would probably do just as well, but there's something silly about tuxes, boiled shirts, and canned music. So the SC calls up Peter Zither and his Banjo Boys to find out if they will come back again at the same price. But no, since the last party the union has doubled the size of Pete's little group and also tripled the price. After some hurried calls Pete finally takes pity on struggling American youth and agrees to play for $345 (this is no doubt $200 more than he deserved or expected.) That of course shoots whatever budget existed and means that after this weekend the boys will eat corn muffins and sow belly three times a day until Christmas.

Union vs. Party

Another problem within the scope of the SC is the labor situation. He needs waiters, barkeeps, and sundry other servants. All of these should be of the non-imbibing kind. Since these disappeared with the Hoover Moratorium, you'll be served by a joyous flock of giggling Hamilton idiots and get your beer from some leering pledge whose girl's parents think (how could they) that she's not quite old enough for this sort of stuff.

Work vs. Dates

But what may make the SC's have the DT's is not their gold-plated band or their happy-go-lucky waiter, it's the guys like your date. He wants a party to end all of them. You're something special and, being a college queen, have seen Williams, Yale, Amherst, etc., and Hamilton *must* impress you. So he wants Stan Kenton for the evening dance, the Slim Gaillard Trio after the game, and, if possible, the Rockettes for Friday's entertainment. This is the same person who insists that $1.35 is much too high a party tax.

The moral of this, girls, is to think it over before you scornfully throw your Manhattan at a tired SC and kick his knuckles. He deserves to be cheered up and you may be the remedy. Go dance with him. What's that? ..where's his date? Oh, SC's don't have dates. They're *much* too busy on Houseparty weekends.

The editorial staff of the Spectator wishes to thank David H. Beetle, Hamilton College Director of Public Relations, for his assistance in the publication of this issue.

Entertainment On Hilltop

by John E. Campion

Utica — that area of neon signs, traffic lights, and tourist homes, through which you pass on your way to this institution of higher learning, was fairly devoid of entertainment this weekend except for that which came gracefully (and sometimes anxiously) up the ramp into its neo-Roman railroad station and into the strong arms of waiting Buff-and-Bluers. There were many scenes of tenderness when these charming representatives of young American womanhood arrived on the last stage of their journey to the "college on the hill top whose days will never end." Wearing bland expressions and carrying monogrammed flasks (Lane Bryant $3.50), the first group arrived Tuesday afternoon. (Editor's Note: these girls explained their premature arrival by stating that they believed the trains less crowded in midweek. They plan to return to Poughkeepsie next Wednesday.) The majority of the House Party guests, however, arrived yesterday amidst scenes of relative emotional tranquility. The only unfortunate incident occurred when a prominent member of the Hamilton Young Republican Club discovered that his date was wearing a gigantic button next to her heart which read VOTE FOR HENRY WALLACE AND PEACE.

For those who have nothing else to do, there are listed below a few events which might be well worth witnessing. The celebrated gymnastique team of Belden, Brown, & Burns will roll down the Psi U stairs at 2:25 A. M. The TKE's have a lecture scheduled entitled, *Emotional Stimulation To Be Derived From Casting Your Ballot.* And the Sigs and Alpha Delts are planning a flag-raising ceremony at which time Harlan and Worthington will be fired from the College cannons. In the Deke cellar, Bill (*A Streetcar Named Desire*) Von Thurn is planning to run the same trolley which proved such a success last year. It leaves for the bar every ten minutes on the hour. And at Lamby Pi Cholly McKeen will read his latest editorial to Bar-Keeper Brooks.

Nofretetes, Welcome

by C. G. Scala

We have scoured the limitless depths of our hearts to raise up the most profound regret in all Christendom that EACH and EVERYONE of you Nofretetes will NOT be guests at the Alla Mor Lic House for this glorious Houseparty. Understand, we are not violating that aged-in-wood tradition of mutual tolerance between fraternities by placing the AML boys in the bright light but we can not pass up this unique opportunity (whatta cliche) to bring to ALL of you Sfage Blossoms a picture of the situation which will prevail at the AML Castle this weekend.

Upon arrival at the Castle each one of you lucky clams will be greeted by a seven foot butler who will be more than happy to press your shoelaces, throw you up to the third floor, or remove the sweaters from your teeth. About an hour will pass before your date appears but don't worry; in the meanwhile, the butler will arrange to have the television set turned on in your suite, the coiffurist remake your travel-leadened curls, the gardener dig you a fox hole, and Helena Rubenstein spray you with Dai Dai Tai.

As the weekend progresses, you will be astounded to discover that the butler will have your meals served in bed, a team of horses on tap to help with the stay strings, fourteen shmoos waiting for midnight snacks, and Ivan Skavinsky Skivar to play for dancing.

At the AML Castle after the football game there will be Quahaug Sours, (which the Butler will swear are soon to replace the Henna Rinse), AML brothers dressed in hard whites, green tweed suits and crew caps, yards of ivy covered walls, and a fire burning in the furnace. But don't fall dissatisfied, ladies, for as a parting shot on Sunday the butler will pass among you with a quantity of memorabilia. There will be diamond studded styptic pencils (Tiffany markdown), solid gold Kleenex dispensers (with the AML crest on top in bold relief), and Noilly Prat labels. Take your choice, choose wisely and then while your AML boy eats a box of Oxydol, you make like Cinderella; your book is full!

Silk Says —

by Robert S. Hopps

American Airlines due to service Utica area this spring... Elton Francis, '48, former head man about publications, ed. of house organ for Nat. Fire Extinguisher... P. X.'s new look a 10 G tab... Frosh Tony Clarke and heiress Deyanne Farrell of the publishing clan are oh so... Marlow Gilbert, local shamus, once oversaw Common's hash-slingers.

Rumored that an 18-year-old playboy will jug it following N. Y. soc.'s gambling fraud this summer... Clinton's new hockey arena set by Dec., a 60 G tab...Fund-raising indoor carnival at Clinton High, Oct. 22... Phil Brito into Utica's Chancellor for a week following October's 25th... wife of ex-pres. in domestic hot water?

Frieda Miers, comic Ed Wynn's ex, living in Utica... she was Miss America back in '36... Chanteuse Mabel Mercer out of N. Y.'s West Side Tony's and into Ham. Col. this spring... Dwight Carter, former WHC biggie, now makin' dramatic for Utica's WIBX... Vandy Ward set to knot it soon...

Chesterfield cigs set for new college stunt... Sadye Vyner Allen will leave post within month, then to Philly after middle-aisling it this summer...Fraternity Road soon a highway, in fact next spring... for clues to edship of *Earwig* see under nearest English dept.

Special Friday Night Events Initiate Fall Party Weekend

Telephones finally ended their nervous chatter, Chester's (For Flowers) settled down to cash up, and social chairmen tried desperately to have a good time as the 1948 Fall Houseparty swung into high gear last night, bringing to fruition the past few weeks' planning.

As an informal introduction to Hamilton H. P., several groups on the Hill had an old-fashioned hayride, and a few of the more fortunate ones were able to substitute horses for horsepower. Deke, ELS, DU, and Squires were among those participating in this autumn rite.

Dates and fellow travelers may have been startled to see Chi Psis dashing around the Hill last night searching for buried treasure. The Chipsi funhouse, decorated in a county fair motif, was the headquarters of an ice-breaking and profitable treasure hunt, which kept everyone busy presumably looking for clues. The back lot was the scene of a successful three ring barbecue. Tonight, the Chi Psi's are having their formal dance.

Sedate Psi U was "at home to all guests" on Friday night, welcoming all comers with a boisterous beer party. After this afternoon's post-game cocktail party, Pinkie Bannytyne has planned a formal dinner dance.

To replace its fall barn dance, the DU's substituted a step singing program held with the Theta Delts. Double quartets presented several arrangements. The singing was supplemented by a comedy skit by each group.

ELS, in addition to having its own formal dance, is inviting TKE and Squires to participate in its tail and tux festivities. The three groups had their separate parties last night.

The Bob Matthews Trio entertained at Lambda Chi last night. The L. C.'s will have their formal dance tonight after a piano-accompanied cocktail prty.

The president's house rocked with merriment for the first time in eighty years as the Alpha Chi's held their first houseparty under their own roof.

This noon the Alpha Delts will take off for a picnic on Prospect Hill. Tonight they will move across the street to have their formal dance with the Sigs. The Sig hosts have planned to give their guests a good time with a new twist to the old lottery game. All date names will be put in a hat and then drawn out again with the idea of exchaning dates as well as dances. The girls must be back with their original escorts by three o'clock Sunday morning, and the weekend will continue. Sig wives will also participate, with the full sanction of their husbands. "It should be an interesting evening,"remarked Sigs drily.

Cried surprised Alpha Delts, "Not on your life. Those Sigs are in for a surprise."

So far, all plans have met the supreme test, that of giving a good time to all concerned. From all indications, it looks as though the weekend will continue in that vein.

Wife of Student Injured in Crash

An automobile accident involving Hill residents occured in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha House last Monday evening at about 7:30 P. M. An automobile driven by Freshman John Egner ascending the Hill sideswiped one driven by Senior Donald Gregory, going down the Hill,

Gregory's wife was the only one injured. Thrown against the windshield, she suffered a minor cheek bruise and mild shock. Donald Gardner was the third passenger in the Gregory car. Bob Rooney of Clinton was with Egner. Both cars will have to undergo considerable repair before they will be driven again.

Dr. T. Z. Koo will lecture in the Chapel this Sunday evening at 7:30. Following this special program, he will meet with interested students for a discussion period.

College To Sponsor Vocational Series

For the benefit of Seniors and Juniors who are planning their post-graduate affairs, the Alumni Vocational Advisory Service has scheduled a series of eight lectures, each followed by conferences with students, for the present school year. Each lecture will treat a different vocational field, and will be presented by an alumnus experienced in that field.

The purpose of the Alumni Vocational Advisory Service, organized by Lee H. Bristol, '14, is to enable upperclassmen to contact successful alumni who can offer suggestions in various vocational fields. Mr. Bristol plans to organize a "team" of advisors, consisting of one or more older, experienced men and one "up and coming" younger man from each field, who will visit the Hill for a period of two or three days at a time. On the first day, one of these men will give a lecture, and on the following days, conferences with individual students will begin.

This service is offered free of charge by interested alumni who wish to supplement the college's vocational counseling service. It is not a job placement bureau, but it may supply valuable information and contacts to students who want to know what vocation to choose and how to get started in it.

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Howard Bingham, '25
April 7-8, Public Utilities
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May 5-6, Education
Frank Wassung, '13

Young Republican Club Rally To Feature Oren Root, Jr.

The Young Republican Club has announced that Oren Root, Jr., will be the main speaker at an all-college rally to be held at 8:00 P. M. in the Chapel next Thursday evening. Classed by the September *Atlantic Monthly* as "one of the most outspoken younger members of the Republican Party", Mr. Root has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Young Republican Club since 1946, meanwhile maintaining his position on the New York County Republican Committee.

Oren Root, Jr.

During the 1940 campaign, he earned the title, "inventor of Wilkie", through his zeal in working for the success of the Republican campaign. While in the midst of the campaign, he engaged in a debate on the Hill in October, the last time he spoke here.

Great-great-grandson of the late Oren Root, Hamilton professor of mathematics, astronomy, and mineralogy, for whom Root Hall was named, Oren Root attended Princeton University. After graduating in 1933, he continued studying at the University of Virginia where he was awarded a degree in law. He was a member of Delta Psi and Phi Delta Phi.

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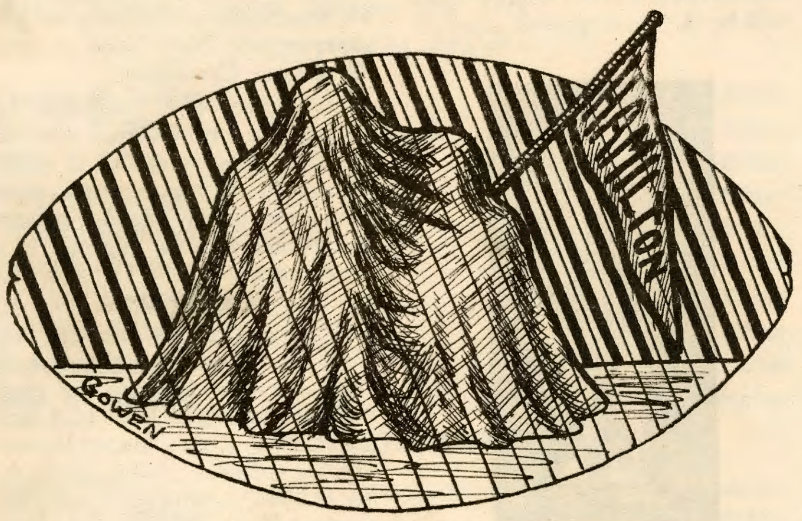


A Hamilton game without rain

FALL HOUSEPARTY ACTIVITIES UNDERGO DRASTIC CHANGES

It seems only fair that some type of indoctrination should be offered to the queens who will grace our fair campus this weekend. To those girls who have had the privilege of attending Hamilton functions in the past, let us say that this column is not exclusively for first offenders, for the general atmosphere at this institution has undergone a few remarkable changes.

The symtoms of this drastic change were noted sometime ago. In the Spring of 1947 the paper, then called *Hamiltonews,* brought forth a houseparty edition with a Gay Nineties motif. The issue featured accounts of tea and crumpet parties, pictures of the Mandolin Club and, in general, indicated a retrogression to the manners and morals of the Victorian era.

On Friday, May 7, 1948, appeared the famous spring houseparty issue of the *Spectator* headlining the appointment of Dr. Murray Arkwright Hilhopper as the new president of Hamilton College. (The coincidence which allows the *Spectator* to announce the name of the new prexy today will undoubtedly cause cynical upperclassmen to mutter "fake".) And tucked away in this edition was a feature entitled "Are Houseparies really necessary?". The article devotes over five hundred words to the thesis that houseparties are degenerating into pink tea socials. This unfortunate occurrence has definitely cmoe to pass. The story concludes with this dire prediction: "The wave of sentiment — a mere trickle at first, but growing stronger with every houseparty — to discontinue housepartiies is now sweeping all before it. The feeling is now overwhelming that these houseparties are the only obstacle preventing wholehearted enlistment in a worthy cause — giving Hamilton back to the Indians. As such, they should go." Thus warned, read on.

It is with a mixture of pleasure and remorse that we tell you that it will not be necessary for girls to wear dungarees and raincoats for the greater part of the weekend, although they will still be necessary at the football game. (A Hamilton football game without rain is like a houseparty without women.) You see, the practice of throwing beer at the guests from a range of no more than ten feet has become passé. Those who used to practice this rather unique form of amusement have abandoned their slightly cynical outlook and are now leading lives of temperance and tolerance.

From first appearances made by the young Freshmen, one might suspect that the controlling stockholder in the Coca-Cola Corporation has been added to the Admissions Committee. We don't necessarily mean to imply that there are no drinkers left on the campus. While many of our more prominent candidates for A. A. classifications were among the members of last year's graduating class, the incoming students were carefully selected from staunch Republican, mid-Victorian families which form the backbone of the WCTU, the Prohibitionist movement and other somewhat radical organizations.

From the advance report it would seem that all sorts of exciting new innovations are to be introduced which will, no doubt, make this houseparty unforgettable. Although the absence of the DU-sponsored barn dance will be a sore disappointment to many who found these affairs highly enjoyable, there will be a score of other events just as pleasant to take its place. Girls, if you haven't been on a hayride, you simply haven't lived! In addition to this highly original excuse for a smooching party, there are going to be barbecues, step-sings, variety shows, treasure hunts, and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey parties. The climax of the weekend is to be a Sunday afternoon interfraternity elimination to determine College Hill's musical chairs champion. The girls are invited to take part in this contest, although amateurs are to be discouraged, since so many of the Hamilton men have proven their amazing proficiency at the game. Perhaps this houseparty will be a little different from what you have seen in the past at other colleges, as well as at Hamilton, but we feel certain that all the changes will be beneficial and that everyone will have a far superior time. After a weekend like this one promises to be, all of you will surely want to come back again and again. After all, where else can you find anything like it? C'mon! Let's go pin the tail on some donkey.

Facts About Frats Every Young Girl Should Remember

Ladies: we give you ourselves, our college — and any line you'll swallow. We invite you to drink with Dekes, sing with Psi U's, tussle with Tekes, and do anything you damn please with Lambda Chis. But first a word of warning; each house has it's traditions, and every date should be forewarned.

Sigma Phi is the oldest fraternity on the Hill. They are pretty proud of this, and also of their portraits of Elihu Root and James S. Sherman. Please pretend to a knowledge of these illustrious personages.

Alpha Delta Phi is the mother chapter. Samuel Eells is rather revered, so don't say: "Who is the schmoe over the mantel?"

Psi Upsilon is rather large. The brothers refer to it as the Barn, but new dates shouldn't. Dates with lusty voices are always in demand — four part harmony is a must.

The Chi Psi's have a lodge. Be sure and admire the fancy knocker on the front door. A knowledge of ping pong is considered essential.

Delta Upsilon was originally founded to combat the evils of the Greek letter fraternities. Please overlook the ornate and varied columns on the front of the house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is located between the Psi U house and the graveyard; you can't miss it. A soft murmur to the effect that you just love athletes will be helpful.

Theta Delta Chi has a ranch, Alex Woollcott, and Senator Ives. They also have a couple of crackerjack intramural teams, please note.

Emerson Literary Society features scholars, athletes, and the ghost of Elton Francis. Make sure which one of these you're talking to.

The Lambda Chi's are centrally located; midway between the Library and the Inn. We could say more, but the editor lives there.

The Tekes have just reactivated, have themselves a house and ride around in a cross between a dachshund and a car.

Squires have a brand new lounge in a building that was ravished by fire before the advent of the Hamilton College Fire Department.

Alpha Chi is, at present, installed in the President's house. Glance back at the front page headlines and judge for yourself.

You never can tell, you might even be allowed to wander around the campus for a little while. If this should occur, some more information is required. The little white shack is Kirkland Cottage, the home of the founder of this college. The Sage Building, where they're putting in all the glass, is the home of Hamilton's great sport —hockey. Mention it with awe and reverence. That bulding with "1812" on it is Buttrick Hall, which houses administration offices, and is renowed as the birthplace of Elihu Root. (But you must have heard of Elihu Root!) Be sure to comment favorably on the Library and the Gymnasium. And if you can't remember any of these facts, talk about sex.

Complex Technique Required To Get That Fraternity Pin

Actually, this article is superfluous. Any good, enterprising young lady need only arrive on the Hill and she's got her man. Take three hundred feet of earth, add cloistered halls, subtract all good looking girls from within one hundred miles, add a dash of married couples, mix liberally with lonely weeks, and you have an ideal set-up for a designing girl.

Adoration and Old Grandad

But an uninitiated girl, even though she lands her man with but one friendly smile upon her arrival at the Utica station, still needs a word of warning. A Hamilton man, even when cut, drawn and quartered, is still likely to slide majestically under the table, his soul filled to bursting with adoration and Old Grandad.

As you wander onto the campus for the first time, you'll spot an architectural monstrosity, Silliman Hall. You should studiously avoid this aforementioned hulk and gaze about you with awe, tinged with reverence, while squeezing your date's hand and murmuring softly, "Why, it's all so beautiful!"

Fresh Air at Frequent Intervals

Friday night features an open house. This is an old Hamilton expression for "Come on over, we'd love to see your booze and your date." If your date insists on visiting every house on the Hill, don't discourage him. Your best bet is to arrange the itinery yourself; a course from Lambda Chi to ELS to Sig to Psi U to Theta Delt, and so on, is recommended. The idea, anyway, is to give him plenty of fresh air at frequent intervals.

Your date has been listening for weeks to tales of the exploits of the old timers. To offset this, lead him into a dark corner, give him your "I-like-you-because-you're-so-different" look, kiss him gently, and shove him out the door.

Give the Poor Boob the Works

Discreet hand-holding at the football game, coupled with hysterical cheers for the good old Buff and Blue, and that dumb oaf of yours is hooked, but good. One warning, — beware of the post-game cocktail parties, those smooth drinks are loaded with dynamite especially prepared by experienced social chairmen.

A shower, a clinging evening gown, a whisper of perfume, and you're all set for the Big Scene. Give the poor boob the works — how you like the college, the house, his friends, et al, accompanied by soft music and a wee bit of cheek to cheek dancing. Now is the time for the Big Moment — but don't be too subtle. One girl murumred something about being tired, and was told to go to bed, her date would be around in time for Sunday lunch. Something in the order of of "Let's go someplace where we can be comfortable and still hear the music" will do very nicely.

This is it!

Careful attention to stage setting is essential. Moonlight, soft music, a comfortable couch and just enough whiskey to make things cozy are prerequisites. Try to pick a spot where you won't be interrupted. (Editor's note: this is well nigh impossible.) Above all, do *not* select a a spot with inaccesible nooks and crannys. That joker, your date, is bound to drop his pin when the crucial moment arrives. A search on hands and knees will then be necessary, but somehow this will take the edge off the affair.

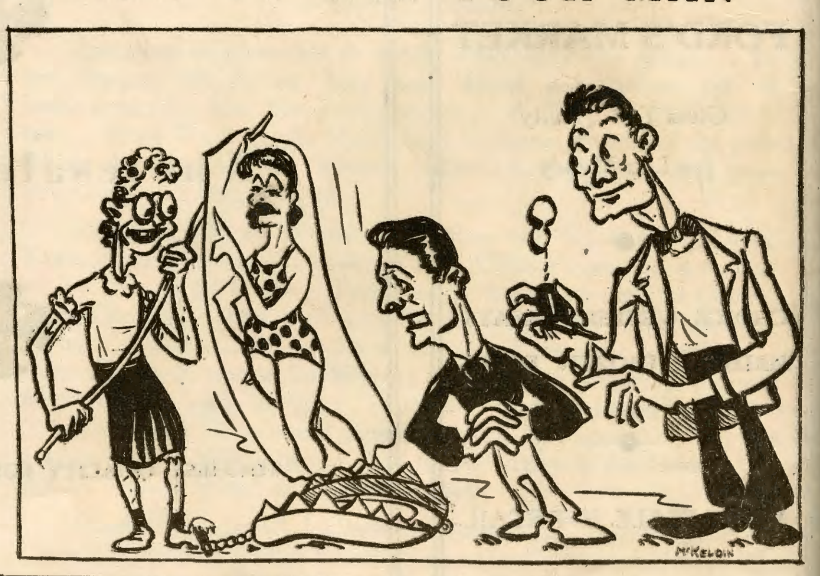
With your ever-loving on the couch, the situation is well under control. A good introduction to the subject of fraternity pins would be a few pertinent comments on how you thought the trip to Hamilton was ever so pleasant and well worth while.

Under control, you say? Hell, lady, this is it! If sad-sack hasn't caught on yet, mention such things as "Of course we're too young to think of mrariage just yet, but a girl likes a sort of token" (rendered in a whisper of undying affection) or "I know a ring is *awfully* expensive, but..."

Just One Last Warning

And so you've got that ornament of gold and chip diamonds. Wasn't very difficult, was it? Just one last warning — better be sure your date didn't write this article before you use the recommended techniques.

HOW TO WIN YOUR MAN



Penn and Columbia Have New Presidents, Too——

FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE FEMME FATALE

Innumerable Ways Offered To Escape "Wonderful Guy"

Sometimes, in the course of human events or Hamilton Houseparties personal relations become strained. Perhaps some of you fair young things who are now perusing these pages have come to the horrible realization that "you just can't go on like this." Meaning, of course, that your glamour-boy of the weekend, your compatriot in inbibition, or what is vulgarly termed your "date," is not the Atlas dream man, Einstein-intellected personage that you had expected from your roommate's glowing account. Read on, and learn the proper and sure-fire way to lose a Hamilton man — in preparation to latching on to a new one, of course.

Beer in His Face

Friday night, start the ball rolling by professing an inner longing for the finer things in life and pout and weep until nature boy lets you spend the evening playing bridge. If he suggests a short beer or a long bourbon, shrug it off with the casual remark that you have a weak stomach and will he please see if he can get you a tall glass of warm milk? If your companion is of the rare non-drinking variety, insist on spending all your time sitting on top of the bar. Splash beer and|or rye in his face and laugh gleefully when he objects.

Along about eleven o'clock, yawn openly and ask inncoently if it isn't time for the sack. (You're tired from the long trip — the train was simply horrible — and you promised your mother — and you need your beauty rest to look your best at breakfast the next morning.)

Dance Technique

At the dance, keep pestering him for an introduction to that *wonderful* looking fellow in the black sweater with the blue H. When he tries to maneuver you into the shadows or out onto the porch, insist on standing in front of the bandstand and make eyes at the drummer. If he can't jitterbug, make him find a partner who will; or if he can, drag him by the lapels downstairs to the bar for a beer. Flirt with the bartender by all means, and make sure you engage all unaccompanied drunks in deep conversation.

Make sure you misplace your purse on the long journey from house to house. Glance at him through lowered lashes and ask purringly if he wouldn't be a dear, sweet thing and run down to Lambda Chi and get it for you — you've simply *got* to have one of your own kind of cigarettes, and nobody around smokes Smoochie-Poochies. When he returns, let him find you in the darkest corner of the place, laughing gaily in between stolen kisses — stolen from the most disreputable bum you can find, naturally.

Chow Etiquette

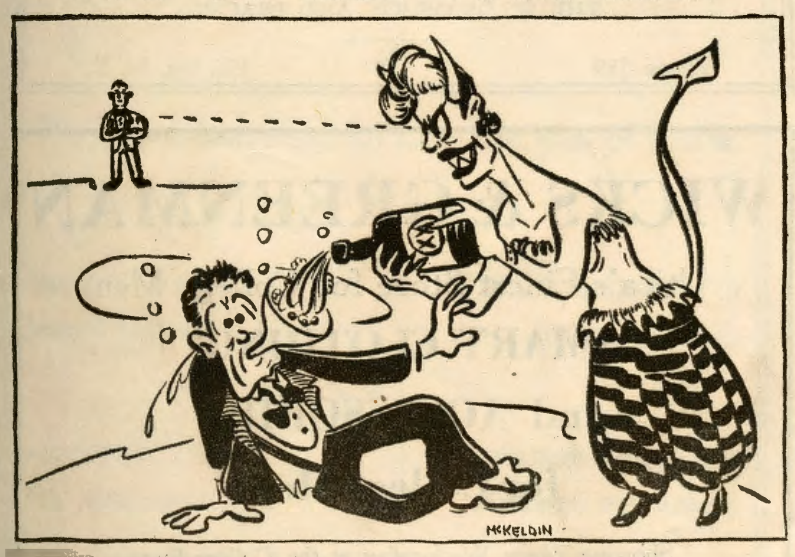
One of the more effective methods of ridding yourself of an unwanted Lothario is to be up on the necessary eating etiquette. At meal times, insist upon a separate table and a personal waiter to administer individual service. Scream impatiently at the waiter, and your date, and then ask casually, "Do you eat this bad *all* the time?" After dessert has been served ask for a fingerbowl, and after coffee, request the waiter to bring you a glass of *Grand Marnier* into "the lib'ry." By all means never arrive on time for meals. This is a cardinal virtue. And make certain you have enough Sea Breezes under your belt (or girdle, if you don't wear a belt) so that you can't eat. Along about four in the morning just as your handsome (sic) one is murmuring sweet somethings into your ear, push him away and suggest brightly and firmly that a hamburger with onions would taste good right then.

The Perfect Touch

Remind your date frequently of your attendance at other houseparties at other colleges. At the football game, keep asking who the funny little midgets with the uniforms are, and just when Hamilton is scoring its first touchdown, regale him with rapturous descriptions of the game you saw last week when P. U. beat S. U. forty to nothing. At the dances, look around continually for the rest of the orchestra, and mutter under your breath about Stan Kenton *last* week.

Although really, it's quite simple to lose your man. Find him a nice deep easy chair and pull a bottle of Haig and Haig out of your stocking. He won't bother you again.

HOW TO LOSE YOUR MAN



We're Going to Win Without a Doubt; Cheering Helps

One of the most important things for a girl to know when she visits Hamilton around this time of the year is how to cheer for the team that's losing the ball game. If this sounds cynical, please remember that Hamilton men have complete faith in their football teams. It's just that our record over the years has been notoriously poor on houseparty weekends.

Probably one of the most effective ways to let the team know you're behind them is to blow horns, ring bells, and wave flags like they do at all the big universities. Hamilton cheerleaders also believe it is important that the spectators knock themselves out by screaming and yelling. "This," explains RaRa Bannatine, "serves a double purpose: it sparks the team; as well as rendering your vocal chords useless so that you won't have to engage your blind date in dull conversation."

The thing to remember is never to be discouraged. If the other team intercepts several of our passes or makes a sensational end run, it's because we let them. The Athletic Department claims this is the best way to create excitement. So don't roll up into a little ball, but jump right up and shout, "fight fiercely", or something like that. For the sake of expediency, perhaps it would be a good idea to introduce some of the more useful cheers to you.

First we have a ferocious "Grrr Fight" to give the game the proper start. The following cheers are useful: "push'em back, push'em back", "hold that line", and "block that kick".

These cheers are not only useful, but they happen to be the only ones understood by the student body, with the exception of the cheerleaders. Several times during the game some intellectual in the back row tries to start one of those "H A M with an I" things, but no one ever gets past the first four letters.

If you really want to make good with your date, tell him you know that hockey is really *Hamilton's fort. Besides giving him something to smile about, it might get you an invitation to Winter Carnival, and by that time you will probably know the cheers by heart and can surprise your date with your intellect. Or just when it looks as if the cause is lost, when everything looks black, and the stands around are heavy with silence, say in a loud clear voice, "Didn't Hamilton beat UNION in '46?"*

Just to make things a little more complicated, the cheerleaders introduced a brand new cheer last Wednesday. Taking the word Hamilton two letters at a time, half the cheering section will lead and the other half will then echo faithfully. It's really quite simple. Now, you try it... No, NO! You see, divide the *stands* in half, *not* Hamilton, and then it goes like this...

But even if you can't remember the cheers, you can always help sing: "Hamilton, WE'RE GONNA WIN TODAY!"

THE OVERALL PICTURE

GIRLS REMAIN DIGNIFIED UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING

Please, girls, ambiversion is the answer to your delicately manic passions of the weekend. If you are naturally an extrovert, or if you are easily flexed toward self-assertion by unnatural means, you might be in jeopardy of being too much with us — of course. Introversion, on the other hand, might be interpreted as infidelity. You must not repress your normal affections, for fear that your date will not be aware of normal affections. We expect you to be ambiverts, or somewhere-in-the-middlewomen. We have, moreover, the fondest respect for our expectations. Let us consider how to retain your dignity and still participate.

On Friday night,

you will probably travel to several houses to dance and, if you do, drink. All the dances will be informal and friendly as a party at home. If you are wise you will be moderate this night and you *will* go to sleep at a rational hour, so that —

On Saturday morning,

you will look *very* informal, but fresh and vibrant, at the soccer game. At the football game in the afternoon, you will also look rather informal, because you have dressed very warmly (it will get colder), and you may have taken a blanket.

Look interested in these games. Let us not be overzealous, however; you are conserving your cumulative strength for

The Cocktail Parties of Saturday Afternoon.

These closed parties are markedly restrained at the beginning. The number of introductions you will have to undergo will be exceeded only by the number of drinks you will have consumed. (If at this time your date gets an emergency call from his grandmother, do not hesitate to call upon my very amiable roommate in the Theta Delt kitchen.)

You will undoubtedly have a fine dinner Saturday night. Please try to eat the dessert. In the past years, too many young women have rejected this bouyantly gushy part of the resplendent houseparty meals. Remember that you will not be drinking so much later in the evening as you did in the afternoon. You will want to devote your evening to dancing.

On Saturday night

everyone is mutually overcome by everyone's loveliness at the formal dance. These dances in the various fraternity houses are closed; You will be restricted, but only within the charms of the respective house and your date. The most significant feature of the evening, beyond your immediate relationships, will be the dance band. If you are inquisitive enough to interest yourself you will find that every conductor has a name. This night you will stay up so late that at a certain hour you may want to change into a street dress. Tonight you are more unrestrained than at any time during the weekend, or perhaps your life. Yet, you have conducted yourself with all your rallied civility and feminine dignity.

On Sunday morning,

you will awake with a college girl's version of a hangover. A famous suite in the Sig House contains a recipe for a Hangover Breakfast featuring "orange juice, two raw eggs, black coffee, aspirin and our sympathy." The raw eggs are not essential.

On Sunday noon,

you will dine with dignity and discretion. Both are vital if you are to maintain the equilibrium of a true ambivert. After dinner, all the dates float upstairs to pack. A pleasant surprise for any Hamilton man at the conclusion of houseparty is to find his room reasonably clean and neat.

On Sunday afternoon,

you will bid a fond adieu to the "College on the hilltop, whose days will never end." At this stage, you will definitely feel that your own days are numbered. The books you packed so carefully for those extra hours of train ride cramming will slip from your exhausted fingers. Your head will nod, and spin.

Introspection, a dangerous human failing, may overcome you. The weekend was long, but not dull; exhausting, but exciting. It was a Hamilton houseparty. But introspection will not mean remorse — for you're an ambivert.

Come along, Eva.

But Did They Have Houseparties to Celebrate?

Organizational News

BIOLOGY CLUB

At its first meeting of the year held October 7 in the home of Dr. P. V. Rogers, the Biology Club elected Gabriel Smilkstein president for the coming year, and Paul Johnson and Basil Contovounesios vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

After election of officers, three members read papers. Gordon Smith spoke on the effects of alcohol upon the human body, Paul Johnson, on the exhausting effects of the use of marijuana, and Matt Finn, on electro-magnetics in the field of physiology.

The Biology Club hopes to obtain permission from the hospitals in Utica to attend operations. Under this plan, two or three club members or pre-meds would be allowed to watch an operation of special instructional benefit to future medical school students.

CHOIR

With many valuable new members from the Freshman Class, the Choir looks forward to another active year. A notable change in its operation this fall is the scheduling of rehearsal periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, replacing the old Thursday evening practice session. In addition to its part in Sunday evening services here, the Choir will present its usual series of formal concerts, the first of which will be the annual Wells-Hamilton concert and dance on November 20. Prof. Berrian R. Shute recently appointed Allan Caldwell and James Brown as managers, and Richard Bennet and Laury Gulick, librarians.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publicatons Board met last Monday afternoon and elected **Charles McKeen chairman of the** board and Mortimer Sams, clerk. It was announced at the meeting that the initiation ceremony of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic society, will be held on or about November 13. In the meantime, other worthy students will be nominated to add to the number ready now for induction.

Another matter discussed was the suggestion that the *Hamiltonian* include individual pictures of underclassmen this year. These pictures would be smaller than those of the seniors. The idea received general approval at the meeting, although no definite steps were taken.

A representative of the Camera Club will visit all houses during the weekend to take pictures for those interested.

Steve Feldman, editor of the *Continental*, announced that he expects the first issue of that magazine to appear late in November, possibly around the Thanksgiving recess.

BLOCK H

The Block H Club announced at their October 7 meeting that letter awards to the managers of winter and spring sports will be made at the close of the present football season. At the same meeting Robert Bauer was elected Social Chairman for the year.

President Richard Burns announced that the Club had purchased a new hot plate to facilitate service at the refreshment stand which the club operates at football and hockey games. In the Hockey Building this winter, the Club will serve from a new snack bar.

DEBATE CLUB

The Hamilton College Debate Club held a meeting on last Monday, to discuss the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities in Tax Supported Schools By Means of Annual Grants."

Elliot Howard, club president, announced a tentative schedule which the Debate Club is sure will make a successful year. Smith, Princeton, and Vassar are among the opponents included in the twenty-six college schedule.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, under the guidance of Father Daley, Assistant Pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Clinton, has laid plans for this year's functions and activities. These include a series of lectures, based on pamphlets issued by the Holy Name Society. The purpose of these lectures is to weigh the basic tenets of the Catholic Church.

Officers of the club are Pete Morell, president; Tom Gregory, vice-president; and Anthony Simmonetti, secretary.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club held its organizational meeting recently, with a turnout of twelve philatelists. A constitution was drafted and officers were elected in preparation for Student Council recognition.

Plans for the coming year include lectures on stamp collecting, a library exhibit, stamp auctions and exchanges. Meetings will be held every other Wednseday night at eight o'clock in Carnegie lounge.

The officers of the club are: president, Bob Bachman; vice-president, Sig Hellman; secretary-treasurer, Dave Bishop. Membership is open to all interested persons on the Hill.

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Musical Arts Society held September 25, Prof. Berrian R. Shute, president, predicted that the Society would arrange again this year a series of Hill concerts by accomplished musicians which would prove to be of interest to all. The organization, of which Mr. John Baldwin is the secretary and Mr. Norman Lewis treasurer, elected the following students to the Board of Governors— R. Lewis, W. Page, M. Stevens, C. Lewis, B. Piggot, F. Fry, J. Benjamin, B. Hopps, P. Evans, J. M. Davis, G. Smith, J. Russell, A. Caldwell, G. Murphy, P. Brooks, J. H. Brown, T. Bates J. O'Rourke, N. Mann, D. Carter, S. Feldman, C. Davis, J. Beaverson, G. Smilkstein, J. A. Davis, E. Bakwin, L. Wyld, and M. Beldock.

CHESS CLUB

President Earl Williamson announced recently that seventeen men comprise the Hamilton College chess ladder. They are—

Omar Pound, Aetius Lawrence, George Ridge, James Bash, Norman Schmid Gordon Burton, Harris Hinchcliff, John Rushmore, Lawrence Wilson, John Lyon, Frederic Miller, Robert Schaaf, Walter Herz, Theodore Bates, William Hampton, Arthur Merritt, Albert Hamner.

The next meeting will be held in the Baker Memorial Room, on October 22 at 8:30 P. M.

Local Pilgrims Search Utica

With a fury and determination that seems to increase year by year, Hamilton students are again decorating and furnishing their rooms. Desperate measures—as the unsuccessful attempt of three rug-frustrated roommates to shoot *Elmer* for a carpet — are sometimaes taken. Clinton is devoid of *Esquire* and *See* because men were not able to rent a *Titian* from the library.

The search for second-hand sofas and sidetables is taking on crusade-like proportions. One favorite destination of the "pilgrims" is the Salvation Army store in Utica. While most people can recognize a Hamilton man only by looking at him, the gentleman who runs that establishment can smell them three blocks away. By the time you have picked what you want he has already tied a completed delivery tag on it. It is a wonder to watch the man deal with the wild-eyed fanatics who are after unavailable items. He can even tell the men's dorms; a certain calm maturity about Carnegie, a slightly dampened air for North, a befuddled look in the eyes of Middle Dorm, men (mutterings of basketball courts and swimming pools), and stark, staring lunacy for South.

A plan to tear the paneling out of the Alpha Delt house to cover up the green walls in South Dorm was foiled when the fifty attackers saw Mike Twomey walking towards them.

The battle of the moth eaten easy chair goes on. (We suspect that the moth will win.) As things stand now it seems obvious that the great men who will emerge from the Halls of Hamilton will find their field of glory *not* in *Better Homes and Gardens.*

Alexander Lankler Organizes Youth For Republicans

Living up to the reputation of such notable Hamiltonians as Irving Ives, James Sherman, and Elihu Root, Alexander Lankler, '48, has already acquired a remarkable political reputation.

Appointed Director of Teen Age Activities for the Young Republican National Federation early this summer, he traveled throughout New York State setting up the newest of political forms, an organization solely for sub-21-year-olds, the Junior Republican Club.

Lankler was very successful in his first endeavor, and the organization now has twenty-five chapters and over three thousand constituents in this state. New Jersey and Connecticut also have registered clubs as the idea shows further signs of growth.

Lankler's work has aroused wide interest and he was well-received by national columnists as well as those of the *New York World Telegram* and other large Gotham newspapers.

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Inspired Blue Puts Scare Into Strong Middlebury; Improved Team Holds Vaunted Panthers To 13-0

Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

It may be well said that even though Hamilton teams were not victorious last weekend, the games were not so unsuccessful as the results may indicate. The football team, which took quite a beating in this column last weekend (not without good reason), went to play against a highly favored Middlebury team and made the hosts wonder what was being thrown against them. After what they had heard and anticipated, Hamilton must have appeared to be loaded with erstwhile ringers.

From all reports from the returning players and a few spectators who happened to be around, Hamilton, with a little more offensive punch, might well have set Middlebury on their favored butts. Unfortunately the gods were against the Buff and Blue so the score ran up 13-0. To be sure Hamilton's squad must have really been on the ball since reports were flying around rather unmolested that a good bet would be Hamilton and 40 points.

It isn't good policy to bet so freely against a squad whose public appearances have been so few. "Ants" demonstrated his ability in the opening game even though his support was was not what it must have been at Middlebury. It seems rather safe to say that the boys from Vermont were a far tougher crew than the team that came up from Pennsylvania the week before. Considering that we went down before the Allegheny roller 19-0, something rather drastic must have happened.

There can be no denying that there were some bad mistakes made in the opening game, but by today those should be well ironed out and Hamilton may well come up with the initial victory of the 1948 campaign. Oberlin is no weak sister, so this columnist isn't about to go out on any limbs with blind predictions. Just consider the newly found defensive ability, add that to a potentially potent offensive machine backed by the spirit that always shows up about houseparty time, and draw your own conclusions.

Speaking about sticking one's neck out, it seems that such was the case in last week's soccer contest against the Red Raiders of Colgate. It isn't necessary to make any excuses for the Buff and Blue booters, but anyone who saw the game well remembers that Colgate had a definite advantage in height. A tall team has a much greater chance of getting return kicks back in its own territory through the medium of heading, and this Colgate did to perfection. It must also be noted that the back lines on the Colgate defense were continually sending the ball high, wide, and handsome, far down into our own territory by means of superb kicking. This was one department in which Hamilton was a little shaky.

In spite of the two point deficit they faced in the last two quarters, the Hamilton eleven played as though they were were ten points in the black. The fighting prowess that has been spoken of so often was

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SPORTS **SPECTATOR** SPORTS

Utica Invades Hill Today For Morning Soccer Game

The Hamilton soccer team dropped its first game in two starts last Saturday by a score of 3-2 to the Red Raiders of Colgate in an extremely hard fought encounter on Steuben Field.

After getting off to a slow start, the Blue came back in the second half to rack up two goals and to outplay the veteran Colgate aggregation.

The first score came after nine minutes of play in the initial period when Eilerman, the Maroon right wing, kicked the ball in from the far right corner. The play seesawed back and forth for the rest of the quarter with Panatier's charges fighting hard but lacking the ability to score.

Colgate tallied again early in the second canto when Dockrell received a pass from the left corner, and headed it into the net. The Continentals came back with a rush in the opening minutes of the second half when Bud Bloomer drove the goalie back into the net and rammed the leather home for the first Hamilton score. The Hillmen fought hard and completely outplayed the Raiders for the rest of the period with speedy Al Volmer turning in a great performance at the left inside slot.

Colgate's last score came in the first five minutes of the last stanza when Jaycox kicked one in during a close play around the goal. With but one minute left in the fray Vollmer was given a penalty shot and dropped in a clean boot, one of the outstanding shots of the afternoon.

Besides Vollmer, outstanding jobs were turned in for the Blue by Tom Gregory at the net, Bob Bloomer on the left wing, and Chuck Frisbie at the right and center half spots.

Today the Hill pitchmen meet the Utica College eleven, The Tangerines, hampered by the loss of nine of their players before their first game with Cortland State, nevertheless gave a good account of themselves in losing to the Dragons, 4-1.

Close Contest Foreseen Today

A much improved Hamilton team takes on the Yeoman of Oberlin today at Steuben Field in what should be a close ball game between two evenly matched clubs.

Although Oberlin is a larger college than Hamilton, it's team this year has only a fair record against the same caliber of competition. So far this year, the Yeoman have split their two games, beating Kenyon 21-12, and losing to Ohio Wesleyan 21-0. The veteran Oberlin team, which has lost only four varsity men from last year, operates from a tricky T-formation which spreads the ends and the half backs out, and which can be dangerous if the quarterback is a good passer. To make things more hazardous, neither team has scouted the other or even knows much about the opposing players — this by an agreement between the coaches because of the great distance between the two schools.

Hamilton Bows to Panthers

A thirty point underdog Hamilton team held Middlebury to two fairly cheap touchdowns last Saturday, as the Panthers triumphed 13-0 in Northfield, Vermont. The Continentals held on tightly all the way and showed a marked improvement over last week's performance.

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THETA DELT MEETS ALPHA DELT IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

Theta Delta Chi, which has failed to win an itntramural title in thirteen years, swept Buff league football and volleyball honors, and Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi took the Blue loop titles as the 1948 Hamilton fall interfraternity athletic program came to a close Monday afternoon. Playoffs to decide the campus championships were held Tuesday in volleyball, Theta Delt defeating Chi Psi.

Undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, was the refrain the Theta Delts sang in football this year. Although they lacked an outstanding offense, a strong defense proved to be their key to victory. Larry Wilson, Don Young, Don Ghent, Al Caldwell, Bob Kirk, and Walt Granata made up Theta Delt's first string. Theta Delt succeeeds Lambda Chi Alpha as the Buff pennant winner.

Second place in the Buff grid circuit was held by Lambda Chi with a four and one record. The Buff race was, in reality, decided early in the season when Lambda Chi was downed by Theta Delt, 6-0. Twice in the last half Lambda Chi got within five yards of the goal only to be held for downs on both occasions. Third place went to Psi Upsilon with three wins and two losses.

Paul Horsman, Chris Worthington, Bill Maker, Fred Schmidt, and Pete Paine proved to be the winning combination for the Alpha Delts who were also undefeated in their five starts. They clinched their title by overwhelming Alpha Chi's six on the final day of the campaign. Chi Psi edged out Delta Upsilon, last year's Hamilton grid champions, for second place by defeating D. U., 20-6, Monday afternoon.

In volleyball, the Theta Delts, again undefeated, were head and shoulders above the other four teams in the Buff league as a result of much practice. Behind them in the Buff wheel was Sigma Phi with four victories and one defeat.

Chi Psi led the Blue net circuit all the way and ended the season undefeated. ADP was second with a four and one record while DU turned in a slate of three victories and two losses.

Final Intramural Standings

Buff League

Football:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Theta Delt	5	0	0	10
Lambda Chi	4	1	0	8
Psi U	3	2	0	6
Sigma Phi	2	3	0	4
Squires	1	4	0	2
E. L. S.	0	5	0	0

Blue League:

Football:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Alpha Delt	5	0	0	10
Chi Psi	4	1	0	8
D. U.	3	2	0	6
TKE	1	3	1	3
DKE	1	4	0	2
Alpha Chi	0	4	1	1

Middlebury Game Shows Better Blue

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Their blocking and tackling was sharper and the line play was anything but delicate. Only four times did the Panthers cross the Hamilton 30 yard line, and of these, one came on a penalty and one on a fumble. The ends kept the highly regarded Paul Farrell bottled up for the first time this year, as they stopped his end runs cold.

Middlebury's one-man-show was put on by Johnny Corbisiero, a plunging fullback who did most of the ground gaining for the Panthers. Corbisiero was the difference between the two teams, because Mulcahy, the starting back for Middlebury, was carried off the field after the first play and sent to the hospital in an ambulance.

Hamilton held Middlebury at bay until a gamble in the closing minutes of the first half paid off. With the Panthers in possession on the Hamilton 45 yard line, they lined up in punt formation on fourth down. The ball was snapped to the quarterback who took the Blue by surprise and completed a pass to the 20. The marching Panthers sent Paul Farrell plunging from the 6 yard line for the touchdown. The conversion for extra point was good .

The Continentals continued to hold the Middlebury team throughout the third and most of the fourth periods, but were unable to get their own attack rolling. Once in the fourth quarter Hamilton advanced the ball to the 34 yard line of Middlebury, only to lose it on downs.

With the score still only 7-0, Hamilton attempted an aerial attack, hoping for a quick pass to tie up the game and bring about an upset. However, they fumbled on their own 22 yard line in an attempted screen pass play when the passer was unable to locate a receiver. In six plays Middlebury iced the game as Corbisiero scored on a 1 yard plunge to bring the score to 13-0.

Sport Views

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by no means lacking during any portion of the game. The scoring opportunities were reduced to a minimum because of the Colgate return boots; when we did get within shooting distance the breaks were against us. Al Volmer missed a shot when the Colgate goalie leaped high in the air just in time to make a beautiful save, Mackay let one fly from the penalty area only to have it catch the corner of the goal and bounce off. The breaks went like that on other occasions, thus the 3-2 defeat.

Hamilton's goal is a win over Utica today and such is by no means beyond possibility.

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